

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. U.S. Government Report, Aug. 17, 1889

"YOUMAN'S"

FALL DERBY HATS

Just Received.

JOE, The Hatter,

149 N Main, Wichita

"E. & W." Collars 18 cts., others ask 25 cts.

REAL ESTATE.

(Furpished by the Deam Abstract Co.) The following transfers of real estate were filed for record in the office of the register of deeds.

A den W Harden to John C Kin-kead 9 11 Emporia ave Saone's add warranty deed warranty deed W C Richards to Lloyd B Ferrell 78 block 16 2 Mt Hope warranty deed. Robert Duncan to Payne & Bowman 45 and 47 Duncan's add warranty

deed
J P Parkhurst to Ada Duncan et als
10 block 16 2 Goddard bond for deed
Clara Marshall to Charles Marshall
tract adjoining Dayton ave Glendale add warranty deed.
A T Carpenter to Catherine Stites 58
60 Topeka ave Hilton's add war-

196 307 and 199 Meridian ave Richmond's 2nd add warranty deed...

GALVESTON, TEXAS,

the Great Gulf City of the near future Magnificent Harbor. A million and a half dollars now being spent in rock and iron docks. The scaport of the country west of the Mississippi. Write for information H. M. TRUBBEART & Co. Established 1857.

The Santa Fe is the short line Pueblo, to Colorado Springs and Benver. Note the time: Leave Wichita 4:10 p. m., arrive Pueblo 6:35 a.m., arrive Colorado Springs 5:50 a.m., arrive Dener 10:30 a.m. Through Pullman chair car and dining car service.

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslew's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It roothes the child, softens the gums, alluys sall pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhous. Twenty-livecents a bottle.

Are you going west? Are you going east? If so, take the Great Hock Island. Finest accommodations and lowest rates to all points. City ticket office, 100 East Douglas avenus, corner Main street.

Will open Tuesday, September 2, at 4 p. m., in the Lewis academy, where temporary quarters have been secured. Lectures will be delivered daily at 5 o'clock p. m. Junior recitations at 4 o'clock p. m. Senior recitations at 11:30 a.m. For further information apply to R. A. Haste, 35 Zimmerly block. Low Excursion Rates via Santa Le Route,

Topeka one fare round trip, 84.62. Tick-ets on sale September 2 and 3. Account of Republican state convention.

Wellington, round trip \$1.17. Tickets ra sale August 25 to August 29 Inclusive, limited for return August 33.

Denver, Col., round trip one fare, \$17.50.

Dates of sale August 31 and September 1, inal limit September 22. Account of the Climatological association. For further information call at 122 North Main street. on passenger station, Douglas and evenues. d84 tf

A Notable Event.

In securing the meeting of the grand lodge, I. O. O. F., which will be held at Topska, September 15 to 20, Kansas may feel highly complimented. Only a first-rinas, progressive, wide awake community rlass, progressive, wide awake community can suitably entertain such a notable organization as that of the Odd Fellows. It is estimated 10,000 strangers will be present. May we count on you as one of the number, and have the pleasure of the number, and have the pleasure of the number, and have the pleasure of the santa Fe runs. The Santa Fe runs more passenger trains into Topeka than any other line. Our depot is convenient to all hotels. Street cars, electric line and omnibuses to all parts of the city.

Types that Mrs. Browne was a very determined woman. But he was dog-gedly determined woman. Bu

clusive: return limit September 22; rate one fare for round trip. Inquire of W. D. Mcthooks, Agent. A., T. & S. F. R. S. 122 N. Main, and Douglas ave. station.

Genda Springs Expursions.

Perhaps Manitou, Las Vegas Hot Springs,
Mackinaw, the worth pole and other cool
places are too far away for your time and

tiss.

If so, why not visit Geuda Springs, the ored southern Kansas resort nearer home and costing less money?

The Sama Fe route makes a one fare

round trip rate on Saturdays and Sundays, limited to the following Monday for return. You can leave at 4:10 p. m. on Saturdays, and return from Genda Springs early Monday.

Good hotel accommodations: fine bath-ing; boating on lake, spring water equal to



Great Cost Sale. Everything at Cost had given him only three days before.

"It was taking a mean advantage of

Special 198c Dress Pattern Sale.

Cloaks al Cost. Fall Goods at Cost

GLOBE, 418 Douglas Ave J

TO A POTATO.

Thou white and soft perfection of thy kind!

Thou feathery, pewdery, dainly edible,
Thy anowe, creamy substance, gustable,
Delights the eye and estables the mind.

What though a lowly place 'tis thine to find—
Here elde dish in the grand menn—yet still
Tempstalon must each fluffy crevice fill,
And be (the cook agreeing) pleasure lined.

How fared the world before thy presence es How sared the works before the genial group.

Bow soit a dimmer for the genial group.

So wont around my cager board to troop,
Without thy laughing face and 'customed name
Nay, bid me not to such resources stoop?

Too helpiess I—too high and proud thy fame.

—Good Housekeeping.

A GAME FOR TWO.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Browne, although sincerely fond of each other, found ere they had been many months married that there were various things about which they did not agree.

Hundreds of other young married couples have made the same discovery, and although it surprised and shocked them they have been too wise to allow it to wreck the happiness of their married

Mr. and Mrs. Browne were thus wise. They wasted no time in undignified and unprofitable wrangling over their differences of opinion, but neither of them yielded one jot or tittle to the other. They simply kept silence on all topics on which they should disagree.

Happily also for them their differences of opinion were in regard to the minor things of life, and, although it is the "little foxes that destroy the vines," their little differences did not destroy their worldly happiness, each of them being blessed with abundant good nature in spite of the armness of opinion that made them decline to yield one to the other.

Mrs. Gibson Browne was a high church Episcopalian, while Mr. Gibson Browne was inclined toward Unitarianism, but Mrs. Browne did not become a Unitarian, nor did Gibson renounce his faith and become an Episcopalian-and yet they were happy as married folks go. Mrs. Browne was decidedly opposed o all operas in which there was a ballet, while Mr. Browne was fond of a ballet purely because of the artistic effect it gave to operatic scenes, and he went to the opera whenever he felt like doing so, and he did not annoy his wife by telling her anything about it.

And when Mrs. Gibson wished to do anything she felt it was perfectly proper for her to, even though Gibson did not approve of it, she simply and quietly did and Gibson was none the wiser. There were times when Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Browne exemplified the old adage, "Silence is golden." One morning at the breakfast table

Mr. Browne said: "My dear, don't forget that the Van Horns give their party to-morrow night." "I remember it," replied Mrs. Browne without lifting her eyes from her plate.

"What dress shall you wear?" "I am not going," replied Mrs. Browne "Not going?" Mr. Browne dropped

his knife and fork in surprise. "No. I am not." "Why not?" "I have my reasons, Gibson. Rest as-

mred that they are good ones. And I'd rather you didn't go either." "But I think I shall go, my dear." "I'd rather you wouldn't."

"I don't see why I shouldn't go." "Let the fact that I don't wish you to suffice for this once." For the first time in their married lives, Mr. and Mrs. Browne engaged in a heated discussion. Mrs. Browne firmly refused to give her reason for remaining at home, and as firmly insisted on

Mr. Browne remaining with her. There was, in fact, a good deal of firmness on Mrs. Browne did not resort to tears; ver did. Mr. Browne did not rage and fume and use ungentlemanly language; he never did; but their voices grew

harder and colder every moment, and as they rose from the table Mrs. Browne "You shall not go, Mr. Browne;" to

which Mr. Browne replied with equal decision:

"Indeed I shall go, Mrs. Browne." But he went down town in a more uncomfortable frame of mind than he had ever experienced as a married man. Never before had he seen such a look of firmness on his wife's face, and he knew by this time that Mrs. Browns was a very

fore her very eyes. Fm sfraid there'll medical science, are, according to the be trouble if I do. But I shall go, all the same, if I-I know what I'll do! Yes, sir; I'll do it, and we'll have a big tion and submit to the ordeal with a laugh over it afterward, although it wouldn't be much of a laughing matter | characteristic of this wily oriental. Proif Mrs. Browne knew I intended doing it. But PH do it, sure as guns!"

And when Mr. Browne went home to tea the next evening there was tucked | frequency with which smallpox is introaway in his vest pocket a little phial concaining a colorless liquid he had just purchased at the druggist's. She often puts a few drops of this in

a glass of milk or of water, and takes it when she can't sleep or when she has a toothache," he said, "and it never fails to send her right off to sleep. Now I'll manage to put a few drops of this in her tea to-night. She always lies down for a little while after each meal, and she'll be asleep before ten minutes to-night, Take the Frisco fiver to St. Louis and the east. It leaves Wichita at 2.25 p. m. keen eyes of her upon me, and without daily. any disagreeable arguing of the matter,

Browne found it easy enough to "doctor" the glass of milk his wife always drank at the tea table, and according to her usual custom Mrs. Browne lay down on a sofa immediately after tea, and, as Browns had predicted, she was soon fast

"But hanged if I don't feel mean over it," said Browne as he sat in his big easy chair looking at her and picking his teeth

the little woman, hanged if it wasn't. Wonder what she'll say when she wakes and finds me gone. She'll be mad enough, no doubt. But it'll teach her that I'm not to be thwarted. It isn't that I care much for the party. I'm tired and sleepy enough to stay at home, but"-

His arms went up over his head, he yawned fearfully, and said to himself: "I must be careful not to yawn at Mrs. Van Horn's bull, and I will if I don't shake off this drowsiness. I've been losing too much sleep of late and"----

and his arms dropped listlessly at his

The handsome little ebony and gold clock on the mantel was striking 10 when Mrs. Browne yawned and opened her eyes to find herself lying fully dressed on the sofa in the dark. She rose slewly, groped her way unsteadily to the mantel in the darkness, found a match, lighted

the gas and said to herself as she did so: "How queer my head feels! Just like it does after I've taken an opiate. Mercy! if it isn't 10 o'clock! How could I have slept so long? And Gibson? I feel like a guilty wretch for doing it, but I was

that party, and"-

"Why, Gibson!" rubbing them as he leaned back in his great easy chair.

What time is it, Louise?" "After 10, dear."

"Yes, have you?" "I-I-guess so, and-why, it's time for the party!" "It's long past time. It would take

"You've been asleep all the evening?"

you an hour to dress." Browne sat for a moment staring blankly at his wife. She had dropped suddenly into a chair and was staring as blankly at him.

"See here, Louise."

"See here, Gibson." "Did you dare to"-"Did you dare to"-

"Give me an opiate?"

"Give me an opiate?" "Yes. I did." "So did I."

For a full minute they stared at each ther, and then both burst into a ringing

"But don't you dare tell it to anybody, Gibson. "And don't you breathe a word of it,

"I? Never fear." "I shall keep mum enough about it." Nevertheless I know all about it and

so do you.-Zenas Dane in Yankee Blade. When a Man Appears a Fool.

How foolish a man appears when he arguing with a railroad company about something that cannot be helped. For instance he has purchased a ticket to, say, New York. He intends to travel at night comfortably in a lower berth on a Pullman palace sleeping car. He steps jauntily up to the window of the Pullman office and says, in an offhand way, "Give me a lower berth on the 7:15 for New York," as he lays down a five dollar bill. "Haven't a berth left, sir." "What?" It is impossible to describe the awful emphasis with which this monosyllable is thundered forth, but we have all heard it and know how it

Then follows a long tirade by the traveler, who cannot understand why some one is not to be turned out of the berth he has paid for to make room for the late comer; why there are not more berths in a car; why there are not more sleepers on the train, and, above all, why the imperturbable clerk in the ticket office does not hold a conference on the instant with the superintendent of the Pittsburg division of the railroad to "fix it so that he can get a berth."
There are experiences of this kind for the clerks every day, especially during the busy sensou. This is the reason they are not disturbed each time the inevi table too-late man comes foaming up to the window. And then the too-late man who will not accept the inevitable

An Academic Joke.

always looks such a fool,-Pittsburg

Census Enumerator-How many chil. thing in the way of assistance."

Enumerator-What is the age of the plied?"

Lady-I have no oldest. Enumerator-Well, of the youngest

Lady-I have no youngest. Enumerator-What then? Are they

ficially and must have a correct answer. school teacher, and I taught pupils that the superlative degree should not be used in comparing two things. I practice what I taught. My older child is 10 and my younger one 8 .- Journal of Educa-

Vaccination in China.

The Chinese, who reject scornfully nearly every application of western governor of Hong Kong, firm believers in the advantage gained from vaccinacheerfulness and philosophy which are tection by vaccination is especially required in Hong Kong, owing, as Sir William Des Voeux points out, to the duced by steamers coming from all parts of the world and to its fatal prevalence when it has once obtained a footing .-London Tit-Bits.

Ditadvantages of Eank.

Rank has its disadvantages if "the claims of long descent" incumber its possessor with such a baptismal heritage as Lyona Decima Veronica Esyth Un-dine Cyssa Hylda Rowena Adela Thyra Ursula Ysabel Blanche Lelias Dysart Plantagenet, which is the name of a pretty 12-year-old cousin of the volatile Earl of Dysart, all the other Dysart Plantagenets being endowed with equal liberality as to prenomen and agnomen, as witness for example Mabel Helmingham Ethel Huntingtower Beatrice Blazonberrie Evangeline Vise de Lon de Orellana Toedmag Saxon Dysart Plantagenet, or Lyneph Ydwallo Odin Nester Egbert Lyonel Toedmag Hugh Erchenwyne Saxon Esa Cromwell Orma Nevill Dysart Plantagenet.—Harper's Bazar.

He Told the Truth. At the conclusion of a festival an excellent teacher, desirous of administering a trifling moral lesson, inquired of the boys if they had enjoyed the repast. With the ingenuous modesty of youth they all respended, "Yes, sir." "Then," asked the excellent teacher, "if you had slipped into the garden and picked those strawberries without my leave would they have tasted as good as now?" Every small boy in that stained and sticky company shricked. "No, sir!" "'Cause," said little Thomas, with the cheerfulness of conscious virAN AGE OF ALUMINUM.

A CHICAGO MAN BELIEVES HE IS ABOUT TO CHEAPEN IT.

He Thinks It Can Be Produced for Fifteen Cents Instead of Five Dellars a Found-Various Uses to Which the Metal Can Be Put-An Important Discovery.

Aluminum at fifteen cents a pound! Such a condition of affairs would revolutionize a hundred of the useful arts and make the Twentieth century an age determined that he just should not go to of aluminum, just as the Nineteenth has been an age of iron. J. M. Hirsch, a German chemist of Chicago, says he has His voice sounded thick, and he had oth fists thrust into his ever and week thrust into his ever and we had a week thrust into his ever and we had a wear thrust into his ever and we had a week thrust into his ever an both fists thrust into his eyes and was clay at a cost of fifteen cents or less for each pound. If Mr. Hirsch is right, then his secret is worth many millions of dol-

Aluminum is the perfect metal. It is so plentiful that it composes the metallic base of the earth's crust. The soil under our feet is full of it. It is as bright as silver and it weighs only one-fourth as much-in fact, it is only two and onehalf times as heavy as water. It is both malleable and ductile, and may be drawn into fine wires or beaten into sheets as thin as paper. Water does not corrode it. It does not tarnish or change color when long exposed to the air. It is not affected by any acid except hydrochloric. It is superior in lightness, strength and resistance to destructive forces to any other metal. And yet it is scarcely known to the general public and is used very little. Why? Because it costs too much to extract the motal from the tenacious grasp of the clay which contains it.

DIPORTANCE OF THE DISCOVERY. At \$5 a pound aluminum is found only in the chemical laboratories as a sort of curiosity. At fifteen cents a pound its uses would be endless. It would be employed in the manufacture of thousand of articles-from collar buttons up to freight cars. Since aluminum was discovered, fifty years ago, the one great problem in chemistry has been to cheapen the process of separating it from clay. If the Chicago chemist has solved this problem the most extravagant statement will scarcely exaggerate the far reaching results of his

achievement. Professor Joseph M. Hirsch is not a moneyless adventurer and he is not proclaiming the importance of his discovery; in fact, he is very reticent in regard to the matter. He is not after subscriptions of stock, for the entire stock of the company which he has organized has been quietly taken up by a few capitalists, except the great slice of \$1,000,000 retained by the discoverer of the process

Professor Hirsch, a studious, pleasant faced, spectacled German of 45, was found at his office.

"I have a process by which aluminum may be extracted for fifteen cents a pound," said he. "It is not a matter of supposition, but an established fact. I have already, with my small experimental apparatus, made from thirty to fifty pounds in a single day, and there is nothing to prevent the same process from being applied to secure indefinitely large amounts of the metal."

THE PROCESS A SECRET. "Can you give some idea of your process?" was asked.

That is my secret and I prefer to say nothing about it. I have been working with the aluminum problem since 1865, and my process is my own. I know that was carried nearly sixty times. If to I can produce the metal for fifteen cents the surface lines were added the ele-a pound. If the public does not believe vated roads, the number of trips per inthis it cannot accuse me of any ulterior motive in saying so, for I do not ask any- York Sun.

"Under the cheapened process to what uses can the aluminum be profitably ap-

"Well, to freight cars, for instance. Owing to the lightness of the metal fifteen cents a pound is almost as cheep as steel, and the metal can be used for building materials, roofing and anywhere, in fact, that zinc, fron or tin can be used. The metal can be made as soft as foil or tempered harder than eteel. Enumerator-I ask these questions of. Aluminum cutlery will be better than steel and silver, for it will not rust or Lady-Before I was married I was a tarnish. I already have an order for as many pocket knives as I can turn out. A bicycle can be made of aluminum rolled pipe that will weigh only fifteen pounds, and will be as strong as any one could wish. Water pipes made of the metal will last forever. All kinds of machinery, everything made of any metal, will be improved in appearance, efficiency and wear if made of the new

Professor Hirsch has put much of his own money into the company and evinces no fear that his discovery will prove to be practicable, applied upon the largest

If Chicago is soon to have cheap aluminum there is no reason why the main exhibition hall of the Columbian exposition should not be built of the bright metal, which is lighter than an equal bulk of either brick, stone, iron or glass. -Chicago News.

A Well Behaved Parrot.

A gentleman noticed a fine looking parrot on a perch in a bird store. As the bird was neither tied nor caged the gentleman at once made some inquiries. 'Now, if I should buy that purrot," he said finally. I suppose there is no danger of its running away?"
"No, sir," replied the bird fancier,

I will guarantee that parrot will stay where you put it, and won't disturb your neighbors with its chatter. It is a stuffed bird. Nice job, isn't it?" "Good morning," said the gentleman,

as he hastily left the store.-Washing-A Practical Rusiness Education

Judge Peterby-Where is your son Col. Yerger-He is with Silverstone. Isn't that the merchant who has failed several times and been burnt out a time

Yes, that's the man. I want my son to get a practical business education .-Texas Siftings.

Safe from Harm. Benevolent Individual - Need help again, do you, Uncle Ebony? Well, here's a dollar. I presume you find it difficult to keep the wolf from the door? Uncle Ebony-1 ain't Traid no wolves, sah. I keep to' dogs.-Good News.

Trouble puts up a great many packs, and you must carry some one of them. He yawned again and again. The pa-per he had taken up fell from his hands. World Wo This Old Ean Keeps Score.

A familiar figure in a down town beanery, where one finds no more elaborate manu than is comprised in such utterances as "Ham and?" "Draw one?" and "Three sinkers!" is an old man with

his hand and a piece of paper before him on the table, on which he occasion ally jots down a memorandum. Every now and then he chatters earnestly to himself. Many a customer has had his curiosity so far aroused that he has appealed to the proprietor for an explana-tion of the old fellecr's mysterious con

He learns that the mysterious habitue is an old Bostonian whose cirildren live in New York and support their father. The old man used to be wealthy, but lost his fortune and his mind together some

His favorite amusement is to sit all day, as described, noting the orders as they are given by the patrons of the restaurant. Every time "pork and Bos-ton" is the order he scores one for his native town, and when the toothsome bean is ordered New York style he also

reluctantly jots down the fact. The proprieter says that he can always tell how the orders have run during the day, because when orders for "pork and Boston" have been in the majority the old man goes home with a satisfied air and a pleasant word at the deak, while when the case is reversed he goes out with a troubled face and muttering angrily to himself.—New York Herald.

Gen. Sheridan was not a tall man, though he had a commanding presence. While he was an under officer he was one day drilling a company, and was annoyed by the unsoldierly appearance of a tail, round shouldered Irish recruit.

"Don't stand in that way," Sheridan finally exclaimed. "You look like a Chinaman doubled over a washtub. Straighten up-form erect, chest out and chin elevated. Like this!"

Then the officer gave the man a su-perb example of the perfect soldier in parade movement, his eyes fixed unaiterably away from earthly things. "An' its sthraight shid I'll be afther lookin' all the toime?" asked the recruit,

with a twinkle in his eye. 'Yes; if you mean to be a respectable soldier, certainly." The Irishman puffed himself out like a pigeon, and stepping off to the measured "Right!" "Left!" he exclaimed,

glancing down at his superior officer,

"Well, good-boi to ye, leftenant; I'll niver see ye agin."—Youth's Companion. Surface Traffic in Big Cities.

Trustworthy figures, recently compiled, show the mileage of street car track in the United States and Canada to be nearly 9,000. Horse railways occupy 5,800, electric railways 1,759, dummy lines 556 and cable lines 441. The number of electric roads now in opera-tion is 264 against 44 cable roads. Some idea of the enermous proportions to which the street railroad traffic has at-tained can be gained from the fact that in one city, St. Louis, the whole population is carried 110 times a year by the street cars, and in the state of New York the statistics of the surface railways for the year ending September, 1889, show that the whole population of the state dividual would be over eighty.-New

A Literary Romance.

Winks-I understand the woman you are going to marry has been eng you for ten years. Jinks-Yes. You see I am a newspaper writer by profession, and her proud father said I could not have his daughter until I could show him my name at the head of an article in some great magazine. Well, I went to work and soon got an article accepted, but it was ten years before it was published.—Good

No change of cars of any kind between Wichita and St. Louis via the "New Mis-souri Pacific short line." d5s tf

One and two quart fin fruit cans, the moothest and best made cans in Wichita. t botom prices; wholesale or retail. Page & Co., opposite Hotel Carey. 90-6t When you travel west take the Santa Fe route whose line passes through the principle cities of Kansas. Your excursion tickets via this line always have a going limit, permitting stop overs, thus business and pleasure may travel together. d50-tf

Cheap Rates to St. Joseph. Mo. On August 24 to 27 inclusive the Mis-souri Pacific Railway company will sell excursion tickets to St. Joseph and return. excursion tickets to St. Joseph and return, on account of the meeting of the National Encampment Sons of Veterans, on August 26 to 30. Tickets will be sold on this occasion at the rate of one first class fare for the round trip, good for return passage to and including September 2. For further information call at city ticket office, No. 135 North Main or depot corner Wichita and Second streets. E. B. BLECKLEY, Passenger & Ticket Agent.

Passenger & Ticket Agent.

St. Louis to Colorado ria Wichita.

Commencing Sunday, July 13,1990, the Missouri Pacific railway will run through sleeping cars from St. Louis via Pleasant Hill, Rich Hill, Fort Scott and Wichita to Genesco and from thence to Pueblo. Colorado Springs and Denver. This change was made on account of a great many people from the east going to Colorado being desirous of going via Wichita. The train will stop here two hours, giving all a chance to view the "Peerless Princess" and still land passengers in Colorado same time as if they had gone via Kansas City. It also gives the citizens of Wichita sleeping car service from here to Colorado. Returning, it gives us through sleeping car service Wichita to St. Louis, and gives the Colorado people a chance to go east via Wichita. This change will undoubtedly be appreciated by the traveling public and especially by the citizens of Wichita. If you are going east or west go via the popular new through route. Through chair and sleeping car service. New route just completed between Fort Scott and Rich Hill goes through the finest mineral and agricultural country in the west. Don't forget the new short line to St. Louis or Colorado.

City ticket office, 137 North Main street. Colorado. City ticket office, 187 North Main street.

Wichita, Kansas.

46-tf E. E. BLECELEY, P. & T. A. Catechism,

What line runs three through passenger trains to St. Louis without change? The Frisco.

What line runs Pullman sleepers and reclining chair cars morning and night to St. Louis?

St. Louis?

The Frisco is the only line.

What line has the fast train to St. Louis?

The Frisco, whose fiver leaves Wichita at 125 p. m. daily, arriving in St. Louis at 720 the following morning.

Does this fast train connect with other trains from St. Louis?

Why, certainly, with all east bound trains in St. Louis union depot. Take stage at Wharton for Stillwater,

500 LADIES

and "Three sinkers!" is an old man with wifte hair and a certain something about him that suggests better days. This person generally makes his appearance in his favorite harmt about noon and sits there until 6 o'clock in the afternoon. He always has a pencil in the afternoon. He always has a pencil in the afternoon of percer before **BLACK SAILORS**

AT 12 CTS EACH.

This Only Until Saturday Night.

BOSTON: STORE.

Consult the Most Successful Specialist, "The Wizzard Doctor." so called. DR. F. CLEMENT DILLINGS,
No located in the Finest Office Rooms in Wichita, over No. 135, North Market St, in the Smith-Skinner building, betweet Douglas and 1st.

ket St, in the Smith-Skinner building, betweet Douglas and 1st.

The doctor desires to announce that he can positively and permanently cure All Blood Diseases, All Nervous Diseases, All Sain Diseases, all stomach troubles, all hacdaches and neuraigias, all catarrhal, bronchial and asthmatic troubles, all kidney troubles, liver troubles and lung affections, unless too very far advanced; also rheumatism, spinal disease, paralysis, plies and all rectal troubles; cancers, tumors, abscesses, white swellings, and varicose ulcers. All scrofulous developments, all syphilitic and venerial troubles cured just as aure as treatment is received, and this without any mercurial preparations whatever. All weaknesses, nervous exhaustion, loss of power, force vigor, no matter how gloomy and despondent the patient or how long standing the case. An entire now line of remedies for these cases, as also for all private diseases. Special and surely successful treatment for all diseases peculiar to women. A rational and commonsense system worthy the immediate attention of every lady who suffers. Call for consultation or write particulars. Soud for a copy of "The Health Messenger," A paper as large as the Eagle, devoted to the interest of the sick, free for stamp. Call at the doctor's office and secure as many copies as wanted for self and friends free.

and friends free.

Charges for treatment extremely low. Patients at a distance successfully treated by correspondence. Medicines sent everywhere.

Office and reception rooms over 135 N Market street, Smith-Skinner block, between Pouglas and First.

HOURS-9:30 a. m. to 12 noon, 1:50 to 5 p. m., and 7:30 to 9 evenings. Sunday 2 to

Being thirty miles the shortest line and 458 miles the best one, people insist on buy-ing tickets to Chicago via. the Santa Fe

ing tickets to Chicago via. the Santa Feroute.

This has given our two night trains Kansas City to Chicago, a heavy business.

To further accommodate our friends, we have just put on a new through express, carrying day coaches, free chair cars, and Pullman sleepers at night, leaving Kansas City 10 a. m. and arriving in Chicago 725 a. m. Passengers on this new train have a daylight ride across Missouri and Iowa.

Remember one thing, that it makes no difference whether you get into Kansas City morning or evening, you will find a Santa Fe train on the track ready to take you to Chicago or intermediate points in quicker time than any competing line.

G. T. Nicholson, G. P. & T. A., Topeka, Kan.; J. J. Byrne, A. G. P. A., Chicago.

Daily by Daylight. New morning express, Kansas City to Chicago. The Santa Fe route. 43-11

Notwithstanding statements to the cortrary, the Frisco line is two hours th quickest to St. Louis. Try it. 50 tf To the Southern Kansas Fair at Wichits Sept. 29 and 30 and Oct. 1, 2, 3 and 4. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe route will place on sale excursion tickets at one fare for the round trip to be sold from all sta-tions 150 miles distant.

tions 150 miles distant.

G. T. Nicholsov,
G. P. and T. Ag't, Topeka, Kan.
W. F. White, Pass. Traffic Mang't,
Chicago, Ill.

W. D. Murdock, Esq., Agent Wichita, Kan. Dear Sir:-I take pleasure in advising ou that arrangements have now been on that arrangements have now beer made that hereafter train No. 6 will always made that hereafter train No. 6 will always have a sleeper between Burrton and St. Louis. Heretofore it has happened quitoften that this train has been without a sleeper, which has done injury to our passenger business. It is now fixed so that this train will never be without a sleeper from Wichita to St. Louis. This is for your information. Very respectfully, d 86.20t.

D. Wishart.

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